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Public Responsibility And Courage - JCCA

By ARCHIE A. NISHIMURA

We do not pretend to play to the gallery so that if some of the wing remarks are offensive to the reader, we apologize at the nning.

Our frontline troops of the JCCA deserve congratulations for r unfaltering devotion to duty in the face of difficult times. s face the facts and call a spade a spade instead of an agricul- l implement.

In recent years this supreme representative body (with the sible exception of the Winnipeg JCCA) has suffered the em- rassment of near bankruptcy and general abandonment by those om it wished to serve. We, the reading public and benefactors all efforts undertaken by the JCCA, have been shamefully shun- g this organization by withholding our financial and moral sup- t.

This public apathy is more regretably shameful in view of the vices rendered by the JCCA which have directly or indirectly vated the general status of all Japanese Canadians. Must we jog r memories to those black days just 20 years ago when we were welcome in Canada as flies in the ointment? —when we were ipped of our birthright? Do we remember those grim days when were not only openly discriminated against by the general pub- but also by the Provincial and Federal governments through strictive legislation? Experience is a dear teacher, indeed.

Despite the onslaughter of ill will by those courts of final peal, we have weathered the storm and prevailed. We have over- me because we have had the guts to swallow the bitter pills of miliation and to stomach personal abuses, with the intuitive know- dge that someday, perhaps a generation later, we will rise from e gutters of rejection into the inner temples of acceptance.

Fruitful years have quietly slipped by. 1964 will see the Prime inister of Canada officially open the Japanese Canadian Cultural entre in Toronto. What a long way we have come!

Today we enjoy the privileges of voluntary association. We upport bowling, badminton, tennis, baseball, curling, fishing, Judo, arate, flower arranging clubs, money lending clubs, bridge clubs, omens' clubs, students' clubs, church clubs, social clubs and numer- us culture clubs at the Centre. The granddaddy "club" of them ll, the JCCA has attracted less enviable support. (Contrary to what many believe, the JCCA and the J.C. Cultural Centre are two com- pletely separate entities). Dwell on this dilemma for a moment when you are counting your blessings, and every time you read or see a picture of some unfortunate colored fellow getting the hell kicked out of him—just remember he could be you! Which one of these clubs entertain your plea for social justice? The need for a strong JCCA exists today as in times past just as Canada needs a peace- time army to challenge any inroads on freedom.

But there are those among us who will ask, "What good is the JCCA? What has it done for me?" Each of us will have a different answer. This writer believes that to answer this question we must accept the basic premise that we are firstly Canadians by birth or naturalization and secondly Japanese by racial origin. From an objective point of view we hyphenated Canadians are "visible" Cana- dians. It is this writer's contention that there will always be dis- crimination (as there are prejudices in each of us) so long as one group can be set apart from the masses and categorized. Thus, one function of the JCCA is to minimize discrimination in all forms whether it be in housing, employment or immigration.

Moreover, the JCCA represents us in courts of justice to safe- guard our particular rights. Sometimes its duties may take on the color of charity but it is our particular charity that no other organ- ization will voluntarily undertake. Its main function in essence is political; it is a satellite civic organization looking after the par- ticular needs of Japanese Canadians, working within the larger framework of the Provincial and Federal governmenats.

Like all governments, the JCCA has had its shortcomings. Per- haps the most valid criticism subsisting today is that it lacks good public relations. It has failed to take full advantage of the news- paper media to inform us of its success or failures. It has not, for example, reported that a recent $2.00 membership campaign in Toronto is so far only 20 percent successful.

The JCCA must dance to another tune to keep in step with the latest five. Stronger leadership with bolder policies should be em- barked upon, placing faith in public support. Somebody suggested a few weeks ago that a JCCA administerial bursary fund should be set up to help needy students. Even a modest loan fund will do. One thing is certain; a public organization riding on the goodwill of the public will surely fade away if it fails to ventilate its policies and opinions. People by their very nature would rather look before they leap.

But apart from any concrete functions, is it not enough that the JCCA provide a mechanism by which people across Canada, sharing the same ancestral origin, and the same historical experience, are brought together spiritually and physically in one happy frater- nal fellowship? JCCA does not have to beat the air searching for reasons to justify its existence. Can you hear the challenging echoes

On Way To Calif. and Japan. . . .

Japan Farm Trainees Praise Canadian People

By T. UMEZUKI

GUELPH, Ont. — After completing the final segment of their agricultural program—a month of study at Guelph Agricultural College—the 3 Japanese youths representing the 7th Annual Japanese Farm Trainee group have now left Canada.

Before leaving for Ottawa at the beginning of this month, the three, Teruo Kuniyoshi, Yoichi Ito, and Mikio Kato praised the kindness and warmth of the Canadian people.

In Ottawa they reported the completion of their program to the Embassy of Japan and also visited the Department of Agriculture to offer their thanks.

They are now travelling to California, by way of Montreal, Boston, New York, Washington, Florida and Mexico. They hope to reach California by the end of this month where they will attend lectures at the Agricultural College of California. The trip back to Japan will be in April.

The following is a letter sent to The New Canadian by the trainees before leaving Canada:

Dear Mr. Umezuki:

First of all we wish to express our deepest thanks to you for sending us your most interesting newspaper. It aided us greatly in every way.

At the Agricultural College of Guelph, we participated in furthering our studies in three subjects: poultry, swine raising and dairy. While attending here, we visited a model farm with the professors and attended seminars. We also spent some time introducing our Japanese way of farm life and our culture, and thus tried our best to spread international goodwill.

In poultry, we showed them our cages and feeders that we had brought from Japan and explained the techniques of Japanese poultry. In turn we received much important data from the University of Guelph.

During the past 10 months of our stay in Canada, we experienced a new and wonderful world. The good hearts of the Canadian people, who disregard racial differences with good humanity, has often "choked us up with tears." When we return to Japan, we will try to explain the Canadian way of life, edu- and religion to the people pan and do our utmost to the Japanese farmers in the right direction.

We will take back wonderful memories of Canada, her wonderful people and her abundant natural resources. In conclusion, we pray for the happiness and prosperity of the Canadian people and again express our deep thanks.

The 7th Japanese Farm Trainees

Teruo Kuniyoshi
Yoichi Ito
Mikio Kato

The main object of sending these Japanese trainees annualy is to extend the understanding and friendship between Canada and Japan. The trainees call themselves, "Kusa No Ne Taishi"—Grass Roots Ambassadors.

163 Japan Immigrants Come To Canada In 1963

OTTAWA. — The year 1963 brought a total of 168 Japanese immigrants to Canada, reports the latest Immigration Bulletin published by the Statistics Section of the Department of Citizenship and Immigration.

It also showed that during the last quarter of 1963, some 36 Japanese immigrated to this country.

This 1963 total was an increase of 31 Japanese immigrants over the 1962 total. The previous year saw 137 Japanese come to live in Canada.

Swedes Say Japanese Wives The Best

STOCKHOLM, Sweden.—Husbands all over Sweden want nothing more than to marry a Japanese girl.

Wives all over Sweden think they are the ideal wives and frown on foreign competition.

This was the result of a poll by Scandinavia's biggest newspaper, Expressen.

A week ago, Expressen published a feature story about a Swedish magician, Bob Arno, 24, who married a Japanese girl on a recent tour in the Far East.

The paper described how his wife, according to Japanese custom, tried to make life easier for him while using feminine wiles to make her husband agree with her decisions.

The newspaper started a poll to see whether readers thought a Japanese or a Swedish girl would be the ideal wife or "Mr. Medel-Svensson" an expression for the average Swede.

The result was overwhelming. Thousands of Swedish husbands answered, almost all of them expressing desire to trade their Swedish wife for a Japanese one. They were tired of the too Americanized Swedish girls, they said.

Thousands of wives answered too. In their opinion they are the best wives in the world.

Wins 3-Million Yen From Ciggie Cash

KYOTO. — Kumazo Shimoyama, 59, a merchant, quit smoking after reading the recent U.S. government report on cigarettes and lung cancer.

With a third of his monthly cigarette allowance—1000 yen $2.80—he bought 10 government lottery tickets.

One of his tickets won the first prize of 3 million yen $8400 recently.

Letter Held At N.C. Office

LETTER HELD. A letter addressed to Mr. Ken Asano from Yoshiko Yamaoka, Shiga-ken, Japan is being held at The New Canadian office. Please come and pick up same.

Japan's Teen's On 4-Country Film

TOKYO.—Japan, Canada, Italy and France will film the lives of their individual country's teenage boys and girls and show them simultaneously this fall.

Each country will film the various facets of their teenagers and send the end product to the Canadian National Film Board for final editing. All films are expected in Canada before April 1st.

The finished 25 minute, black-and-white film will then be released simultaneously in the four countries.

Emperor Hirohito's Daughter To Live In US

TOKYO.—The youngest daughter of the Japanese emperor and empress is expected to leave here in May for Washington as the first member of the imperial family ever to reside in a foreign country.

She is Mrs. Takako Shimazu, 25, who will accompany her husband, Hisanaga, 29, who ...

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They will leave Tokyo sometime in May with their one-year-old son, Yoshihisa.

It was not known how long they will live in Washington but is expected to stay there at least two years.

First Visit to U.S.

none of them stayed away from their country more than a month or two.

The Shimazus made a brief tour of Europe two years ago as guests of an airline company. It will be their first visit to the United States.

Mrs. Shimazu is well-known in

New Tokyo Awaits Olympics

TOKYO.—Japan as a nation is turning itself inside out to make way for the October Olympics. The Games, staged for the first time in Asia, represent a new high in national prestige, and the Japanese, proud and prosperous, plan to show the world the biggest, fastest and newest of everything.

While Tokyo boasts the most modern sports complex in the history of the Olympics, the new look of Japan is not confined to the arena of the athletes. Travelers arriving by air are dazzled by the modernity of Tokyo International Airport, 13 hours from the West Coast by the Jet Clippers of Pan American Airways. Every amenity to speed up passenger procedures is available in the new seven-story terminal with spacious arrival and departure areas on separate floors.

Millions for Monorail

Another marvel of engineering is the monorail, linking the airport with downtown Tokyo in 15 minutes—as opposed to a two-hour drive at rush hour.

A $47 million project, the monorail begins as a subway beneath the air terminal and emerges to soar high above roads and waterways. Each of its three coaches can carry 336 passengers over the eight-mile span.

Parallel to the monorail is an elevated expressway, part of a network of new roads being rushed to completion before the Olympic tide rolls in. Beating the traffic in Tokyo is no easy matter, since this sprawling metropolis of 10 million contains at least one million motor vehicles, according to surveys. As a result, there is not only a frenzy of road building but also a repaving of pot-holed lanes and a clearing of precious space for parking.

Everywhere workers are digging tunnels for the subway, laying miles of new telephone lines and sinking concrete foundations. Garish billboard are being torn down, and street names are being posted. Foreigners unable to read Japanese once had to rely on their own radar to get around town or search for weatherbeaten placards put up by the occupation forces.

With national thoroughness, too, the Japanese are now learning English. Guides and policemen, taxi drivers and sales girls are enrolling in language schools, and tuning in on the elementary English courses offered on television and radio.

The Ministry of Education issues certificates to students who pass the standard tests, and thus enables them to qualify for the many positions open to multi-lingual Japanese.

Superb Hotel Service

A great aid and comfort to the western tourist is the city information desk in the lobby of the major hotels. These hall porters or concierges of the Orient not only tell visitors where to go but how to get there. Since few Japanese taxi drivers speak English at the moment, the tourist is wise to have his destination written out in Japanese characters. The doorman at the hotel is accustomed to looking at the paper, and giving the drivers instructions. Many foreigners, incidentally, advise carrying the hotel name in Japanese on a post card for the return trip.

Thanks to the Olympic onslaught slated for the fall, Tokyo has solved the hotel shortage once so acute in this congested city. Within the last few years, such spacious inns as the Okura, Hilton and New Japan, to name but a few, have opened their doors, while the final touches are being added to others, notably the Otani-Sheraton with over 1,000 rooms.

The trend is to combine western comforts with touches of Oriental opulence; that is, raw silk walls, teak panels and brocaded screens. Catering to the tastes of both the East and the West, the newer hotels are equipped with everything from soda fountain to Shinto chapel. The service in most Japanese hosteiries is not only good but infinite in its variety. Guests need merely push a button or dial the switchboard to ask for a guide or interpreter, a hair stylist or a masseuse, a lesson in flower arrangement or judo.

125 MPH on Tokaido Express

The Olympic overflow from Tokyo will find space at the resort hotels in the Fiji-Hakone-Izu district with its scenic lakes and hot springs. There are many "ryokans" or Japanese inns in the region where guests wear a kimono, sleep on quilted mats and sample all the elegant rituals once reserved for a feudal lord.

Hotel rates for a single room with bath average $6 to $8. Reasonable, too, are the package tour rates running less than $15 a day. Many of the Olympic tours, incidentally, will take advantage of such modern means of transport as hydrofoil ships on the Inland Sea. Pride of the land is the Tokaido Express, capable of speeds up to 125 miles per hour between Tokyo and Osaka.

A nation once isolated from the world by imperial decree, Japan, as host to the first Olympic Games to be held outside the West, has never been a more hospitable place. Nor has the country been more accessible with Tokyo International Airport awaiting a million travelers from overseas in 1964. The round trip Economy fare on Pan American Airways is $846.50 from the West Coast to Tokyo.

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Japanese Boxing Champ KO' Blame 'Bangkok Jinx' Agai

TOKYO. — Cannot a Japanese boxer successfully defend his world title in Bangkok?

That was the question being asked by Japanese fight fans, stunned by defending world flyweight champion Hiroyuki Ebihara's defeat recently to Pone Kingpetch.

They all had believed the 23-year-old southpaw could knock out the 27-year-old challenger, whom he put away in the first round last September in Tokyo.

Fighting Harada, who knocked out Kingpetch in the 11th round and became world flyweight champion in October, 1962 but lost it back to Kingpetch in January, 1963 in Bangkok, said Ebihara was a victim of the peculiar atmosphere in Bangkok.

Harada said it is impossible for people in Japan to realize the fanatic screaming of Thai spectators at a world title fight. He said there have been reports of Kingpetch's loss of popularity but he is nevertheless a national hero in Thailand for having won a world boxing title.

"I received the impression in Bangkok that I was a national enemy because I was fighting Kingpetch," Harada said.

Stories were rampant in Japanese papers that Ebihara lost because of over-confidence. One reporter said the defending champion was so confident of winning by a knockout that he "ate anything he pleased" in Bangkok. And when he failed to make the weight by a ¼ pound in his first attempt, he was shocked.

Sesson Hirasawa, editor of Japan's boxing magazine, said in a dispatch from Bangkok that he scored the fight, 70-67, in favor of Kingpetch. He also witnessed the title fight between Harada and Kingpetch in Bangkok last year and said Harada was robbed. He subsequently sent letters of protest to the World Boxing Assn. and other international boxing organizations.

Hirasawa said he had favored Ebihara to win because of his youth, greater speed nd harder punching ability. But it was Kingpetch, instead, who showed good footwork until the final gong.

From midway in the bout, Ebihara began swinging wild and missing, Hirasawa said. And what is most important the southpaw stopped leading with his right, showed fine ring generalship as a result of his experience in a number of world title bouts, he said.

Hirasawa pointed out that Kingpetch was a determined challenger that night because he probably would have retired had he lost.

"But it must also be said that Ebihara lost because he was over-confident and failed in conditioning his weight," Hirasawa said. "But I ask why did he have to fight in Bangkok under unfavorable terms?"

"The answer to this, in my opinion, is that both manager Masaki Kanehira and Ebihara, himself, were absolutely sure Ebihara would win without much trouble. They apparently did not think the fight would go 15 rounds as was the case when Harada staked his title and lost last year."

Kanehira and Ebihara gambled and lost. They would have made a lot more money had they accepted an offer from Glasgow, Scotland to defend against Walt McGowan for $25,000 plus all expenses. It is reported that they only received $8,000, plus expenses, in the fight.

Yoshio Shirai, who became Japan's first world boxing c[...] pion when he wrested [...] weight crown from Dado M[...] of Hawaii in Tokyo in May 1[...] said Ebihara's strategy was simple and Kingpetch analyz[...] and used it to conserve his [...] mina in the early stages of [...] bout.

Ebihara, on the other h[...] concentrated entirely on a k[...] out in the early rounds of [...] bout. And when he failed to [...] so, he was at complete los[...] fell a victim to ringwise K[...] petch's tactics, Shirai said.

Nobuo Gunji, a well-k[...] boxing commentator, pointed [...] that Japan's three ers[...] world champions, Shirai, Har[...] and Ebihara all won their [...] in Japan. He cited a need to [...] velop Japanese fighters who [...] capture world crowns in fi[...] abroad.

Canada Swimmers Ready For Tokyo

VANCOUVER. — Howard Firby of Vancouver has been named coach of Canada's 1964 Olympic Games swimming and diving team.

He was elected by a "substantial majority" in a mail vote among the eight sections of the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association, President Alan Harvey said this week.

"Canada is expected to send at least 10 and possibly 12 swimmers to Japan. The Canadian championships and Olympic trials will be held here Sept. 2-5."

JCCA Curling

As of February 7, 1964

Skipped By	Win	Loss
Louise Nagano	9	1
Ed Ryujin	6	4
Norman Nasu	5	5
David Mio	5	5
Wayne Takarabe	3	7
George Imai	2	8

GAMES PLAYED

Jan. 31:

David Mio-George Imai	10-6
Ed Ryujin-Norman Nasu	11-4
Louise Nagano-Wayne Takarabe	10-5

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Louise Nagano-Norman Nasu	11-6
Ed Ryujin-David Mio	10-8
George Imai-Wayne Takarabe	10-7

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『そんなことあるもんか』
　伊賀は、嘘をついた。ウソをついたことで、岡谷に對して、秘密を持つたような多少のうしろめたさを感じていた。
『怪しいもんだぞ』
『違うよ』
『まア、いいさ』
　岡谷は、あつさりと譲歩して、そのあと、わざわざ自分でくるほどのこともないような用件をいつて、歸つて行つた。
（なるほど、女は、魔物だな……）
　伊賀は、苦笑しながら、今夜にも、克子に會いに行つてやろうか、と思つているのだつた。
　克子のいつた十二月に、岡谷が、宴會の終つたあと、
『ちよつと面白いバーがあるから行つてみよう』
と、伊賀を誘い、連れて行つてくれたのが、新宿のバー『黒いバラ』であつたのであつた。
　女が五人いる程度のバーであつた。伊賀には、たいして面白くもなかつた。また岡谷自身にしたところで数日前に誰かに誘われて一度來たきりとかで、それほど顔が利くわけでなかつた
　三十分ほどいても、伊賀はそろそろ退屈しかけたとき、隣に腰を掛けていた女が、
『あたし、伊賀さんのよう
と、ささやくようにいつたのである。
『有りがとう』
　伊賀は、そういつて、はじめてその女に注意した。まだ、二十歳前後の女であつた。ほんの子供だと思つて、さつきからロクに相手にしないでいたのが、しかし、好きだといわれて見直すと、顔立ちがととのつているし、清潔でもある。しかも、伊賀に、あらためて顔を見られて、真つ赤になつている。
（悪くないな）
　伊賀は、そう思つた。それまで、伊賀と向い合つた席で、女とふざけていた岡谷は、
『おや、君は、この前見なかつた顔だが、ニュー・フエースだろう？』
と、克子を見ながらいつた。
『はい、昨日から』
『道理で。前には、どこにいたんだ』
『あたし、こういうところはじめてです』
『ほんまかいな』
　岡谷は、からかうようにいつた。克子はつんと澄ました。憤つたらしいのだ。そこに潔癖さを見たような氣がして、伊賀は、
『氣にしないことだ』
と、ささやいてやつた。
　克子は、嬉しそうにうなずいた。やがて、岡谷は克子から目をはなした。克子は、それをたしかめてから
『あたし、本當にこういうところ、はじめてなんです』
と、伊賀にいつた。

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[illegible]氏に功勞ピンを
トロント市協主催の親睦會席上で

トロント日系市民協會では二月十六日(日)午後七時半日系會館で總會をひらき、新役員を選擧するが、陣容がととのい次第、一九六四—六五年度の市協會員募集の運動にとりかかる。市協社交部では新任幹事を中心に例年通り晩餐會を來る三月十四日(土)夜セント・チャールズで行うことになつており、オンタリオ人權委員會の主任ヒル博士を主賓として招き挨拶があるが、同席上、市協の功勞者として一世側から新、古川及び神田の三氏、また二世側から佐々木、西村兩顧の計五名にゴールド・ピンを授與することになつている。なお、市協總會には倉田ルーシン氏がスピーカーとして招かれている。

一世部總會

トロント市協一世部は定期總會を來る廿三日(日)午後四時から日系文化會館にて開催する。餘興として、名映畫『君の名』と昨年十月に製作された最近着の封切實寫映畫『日本の女性』の上映がある(入場無料＝コレクション)當日は議事と二巻の映畫上映があるので午後四時に開き會議中途に食堂で『うどん』の夕食(自弁)をとり八時頃に閉會する。多數の出席を希望しているが自動車の便のない方は東エグリントン・バスに乘車しドンミル街で下車約一ブラック北のギャス、ステーションから發迎する(午後三時半から四時半迄)

兒童合唱團
熊野氏が組織

トロントの二世、三世の少年少女(九歳から十一歳)を集めて日本の唱歌や童謠を合唱する一團を組織しようと熊野ハリー氏が八角バーノン氏の協力で努力中である。子供さんをこの合唱隊に加えたいと希望する親たちは至急熊野氏(エッチオ一五—三二二一)か日系會館に申し込んでほしいと。

カナダで總編集して
—今秋四カ國で同時に封切—

【東京】各国で共通のテーマを取扱つたオムニバス映畫は、『世界詐欺師物語』など、すでに二本製作されているが、こんど、カナダを中心に、日本、フランス、イタリアの四ヵ国で思春期をテーマにしたオムニバス映画が製作される。

△總編集はカナダ国立映画局、各国二十五分ずつの白黒スタンダードの短篇。日本側スタッフは、製作がにんじんクラブの若槻繁代表[illegible]安部公房、音楽武満徹、カメラは寫眞藝術家の石元泰博に吉岡康弘。主演が入江美樹ということだ。

△安部氏の話によると、ある女工のグループやまちの店員たちがポンコツ自動車に乘つて出かけるが、なんとなく家に戻らないまま朝を迎える。そして朝の光がさしはじめたころ、そこには空しさだけが殘つている。『健康的で明るい感じの場所のなかで、ひよつとしたことから起りうる不安、そんなものを時的に高めてみたい』という。

△方法としては、まず、現實にハイティーンたちに當つてます音を收錄、このな[illegible]出して武満氏が音を構成、これに勅使河原監督が絵をぶつつける。『ドキュメンタリーには違いないが、主人公の内部にはいつていくような映像で、超現實的な作品にしたい』というのが同監督の考えで、武満氏も『音としてのセリフや實際の効果音で、できるだけやつてみたい』

△すべてロケーションで、四月一日までにカナダにプリントを送る予定で、今秋各國同時封切になる。なおカナダはミシエル・ブロウ、イタリアがジャン・ピットリオ・バルデイ、フランスはジャン・ルッシユーが監督する。

カナダで百才以上を表彰
一九六七年の百年祭記念に

【オ州ウエランド】ピアソン首相は當地在住者の提案を承認した。カナダ百年祭を祝う一九六七年に百才に達したカナダ人を顯彰すべきであるというアイデアで、ピアソン首相はカナダ百年祭行政局に對し、各州内の現在九十六才以上のカナダ人すべての姓名と住所、出生日を入手するよう各州當局に通知するよう指令した。

スローカン市協
新役員あげる

【スローカン・シティ】スローカン及びパスモア日系市民協會では去る二日總會開催、次の新役員をあげると共に同協會の發展のため青年層に呼びかけて、もつと活發に行動することを申し合わせた。

△前會長 西村正雄△會長 藤林時太郎△副會長 小原光男△幹事 河部孝之△會計 木下善智△監査 山本武 町田孟宜 松林平太郎△評議員 西村正雄 米村計馬 田中善三郎

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【カムループス】當地佛教會の新年度役員は次の通りきまつた。

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サレー教會の
新役員きまる

【サレー】フレザーバレー日系人合同教會サレー教區ではこのほど總會をひらき、樺山牧師を議長として諸報告を行なつて承認後、役員改選にうつつたが、長老二名(三木、門田)を再選、次いで執事五名(丸山、森澤、西畑、鈴木、高島)が當選、後日互選の結果、會計高島、同補佐丸山、書記西畑、監査森澤、鈴木、圖書鈴木、部會連絡員丸山夫人ときまつた。なお樺山牧師夫人はこのほどホープ教會前ですべり腰骨をいため目下靜養中。

三葉會總會

トロント三葉會では來る二十三日(日)午後二時から佛教會階下で總會開催。會員こぞつての出席を乞うと。

總會開催のお知らせ

トロント市協一世部定期總會は來る二月廿三日(日)午後四時からトロント日系文化會館に於て開催し、左の報告と協議を致しますから會員の御出席を希望します。

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カナダのエスキモー（卅七）

日本の味

三頭のセイウチを解体しはじめたとき、イスマタが叫んだ『――アイベルッタシニクト』（セイウチが寝てるぞ）

前にもだまされたから、また死体が漂着したんだろうと思って、彼のさしだす望遠鏡をのぞいた。いや、こんどは本當だ。數キロ沖の流氷の上で、一頭のセイウチが丸太ん棒のように眠つている。かれらは解体中でも遠くの獲物を見逃がさない。これもいただくことになったが、そのまま一時間余り作業を續け、流氷がかなり近づいてから、こんどはイスマタと私たちの三人だけでボートを出した。

イスマタの見事な狩猟の腕前を、改めて知らされたのはこのときだ。私がボートのカジをとり、イスマタは銃を構え、藤木君も望遠レンズを構えて突立つ。眠りつづけるセイウチめがけて真一文字。といっても、この平底ボートは時速十五キロぐらいだから、たいしたスピードではない。

五百メートルまでせまつたとき、セイウチは頭をあげてこちらを見た。三百メートル。動きだした。百メートル。海中へとびこもうと身構えた。瞬間、イスマタの銃が火を吹く。同時にセイウチはとびこむ。『あたった筈だ』とイスマタ。まさにその通り、セイウチはすぐ浮上して苦しげにあえぐ。すかさず頭にもう一發。セイウチは即死して水中に頭を突込んだ。ボートを寄せると、イスマタはモリを一度で突き立て、ボートにしばりつける。出發してからたつた十分間。まことに素早い。これまでにとつたのは全部オスだつたがこんどはメスだ。イスマタは『ヌリアック』（奥さんだ）などと言つて、ふざけている。

氷岸には合計四頭のセイウチが並び、次々に解体される。そのうち初めにとつた三頭の胃袋から、貝がザクザク出てきた。もちろん身ばかり。貝殻を砕いて、中身を丸のみにしたばかりらしく、まだ少しも消化されていない。ムーシレが大喜びで食つている。もつたいないので、私はナベに山もりいつぱいすくい、水で洗つてガソリンコンロの火にかけた。貝の種類は四種ほどあるが、大部分は『イビキシャウンナ』及び『クキウヤ』とよばれる種類だ。どちらも二枚貝である。

海水で煮ると、ちょうど塩かげんもよく、みんなで食べたら、ナベはすぐからになつた。さらにもう一ぱい。こういう味は、セイウチの腹から出たということを除けば、久しぶりにかなり日本的なものである。カヤグナは、これにもセイウチの生のオクショ（脂肪）を加えて口に入れる。事實また、その方がうまかつた。

セイウチのヒレの先には赤いダニがついている。直徑三、四ミリくらいの丸つこいダニだ。ムーシシは、これをむしりとつてパクパク食べる。私はこれを見てついにカブトをぬいだ。これまで、かれらが口にするものは全部、私も食べてみた。カリブーの腸は、途中ではきだしたけれども、ともかく味はわかつた。だがこのダニはいけない。これにも無感覺になるには、やはり三つ兒のときから〃教育〃を受けなければ……。

話せばわかるということ

ケネディの死から學ぶもの〔一〕

内田一作

どこかで、こういう聲をきいたような氣がする。『はなせばわかる！』と。ダラスの市のま晝の街道で、幾百千の人間の眼のなかで、暗殺されたケネディの体内から迸出する血汐が語る――。『はなせばわかる！』と。

人間のいる地球の隅々へと響いていつた。一九六三年十一月二十二日のことである。

ケネディは米国第三五代の大統領なので、暗殺のセツナの現狀から、暴力の彈丸に斃された夫の死の血汐をあびている奥さんの、―この上もない無情悲惨な姿体を、世紀の文明文化をいうマスコミが、世紀の文化の跛行性とを、併せてみせた。

これはマスコミの附属品かと疑われる人間が泣いて涙を流した、と人間らしい風情をしてみせたりした。

アメリカの恥部の露呈だアメリカの悲惨だ。世紀の惨劇であるといわれる。マスコミ提供の『ケネディ大統領暗殺活劇』――とは、見物していたのは人間だつたのか、或はマスコミの顧客でしかなかつたのか。

わが翁の場合は三十一年前の昔の出來ごとである。テレビと稱するものはなかつた。日本にレヂオはあつたが、わが翁のことばについての解說を止めた。―それからの日本帝國が、どういう經驗をしたか。世界がどのように變つて行つたか。

わが翁を殺した軍部暴力の専横獨裁治下となつた日本の國民の値打ちが金一錢五厘弱と見積られるに到つた。わが翁の聲の生命をかけた一言を、万才の如く使用していたのが、日本の國民であり、……お前さんの部類であつたに相違ない！

この聲の主とは、時の日本帝國内閣總理大臣犬養木堂だ。ぼくは、いささか身に覺えがあつたからであろう。よしねえ！木堂爺さん。

はなせばわかる！という爺さんの辭世の一言が、百万言に優る『金言』だとしても、人間のことばを失つた奴らには、蚊の泣き聲にひとしいです。

大体間抜けた狀況でした日本帝國、いや大の字をくつけた大日本帝國の仇敵とは左翼の共産マルクス主義から社會主義者ども、そうして自由主義者までが、殺してしまえ、殺した方が良い非國民となつて、彼等が口をひらけば、ひらいたトタンに注意！中止！と号令して、話す自由は愚か、考える自由も『治安維持法』がとりしまつていた。

こんな時勢のなかで、なにが、はなせばわかる！だと、そう思う外はなかつた日本人には、自分らの番犬か守護者か、何れにしても味方と待遇していた右翼ファッショどもの反逆暴動でばらされちまつた爺さんたちだ。

大統領ケネディを殺した今日のアメリカが、總理大臣犬養を殺した日本のようは『はなしてもわからない』――問答無用……という右翼ファッショの暴力が、ケネディを殺した暴力が、天下をのつとり相な危険のきざしがみえると、アメリカの智恵が、カナダの智識が警告を發している。

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思惑外れの斷交 國府の苦惱深し

國連の議席確保に全力つくす

【台北時事通信特電】国府は、ついにフランスと断交した。一月二十七日の佛・中共國交樹立のとき断交しなかったのは中共側のフランスに對する對国府断交の要請にもかかわらずフランスが国府と断交することはないとみて、その結果、佛・中共間の大使交換も実現できなくなることを期待していたためだが、事態は国府の思惑を超し、フランスが国府と断交する動きが強まり、国府に代理大使交換を通告してきた。このため国府はメンツの上から先手を打って對佛断交したものとみられるが、この結果、国府は當面国連の議席確保に全力を上げることになるとみられる。現在国府は、今年の國連総會は切り抜けられるとみているが、それもとくに決め手があるわけでなく、米国の指導力に期待している點が多いようである。なお国府部内には最近の外交上の黒星から沈外交部長の更迭を求める聲が強まっている。

佛國喜ぶ

先手打たれて

【パリ】フランスが国府に中共と代理大使の交換を行う旨通告してきたので、国府側では先手を打って佛国との国交を断絶することを發表したことはドゴール大統領にとって有難い出方である。それは中共の要求である『一つの中国』を国府側で解決してくれたとして佛國政府側ではみている。

【パリ】抜目のないパリ商賈氣質。フランスの中共承認と共にパリ市内の一デパートは一カ月間にわたる『中共品展』をひらき、パリッ子のお客を喜ばしている。上海から絹の衣服、北京からテークの彫刻品をはじめテーポット、スクリーン、扇、シルク・シャーツなどをどっさり展示している。また映画館でもニュース映画として中共紹介をやっている。

ソ連高官が亡命

スイスに身柄引渡しを要求

【ジュネーバ】非武装會議のソ連代表者の一人であり、国家秘密機関の幹部であるユリ・ノセンコ氏（三六）が當地での非武装會議に参加のため、他のソ連代表と今週到着したが、三日間もホテルに帰らず、行方不明となっているので、スイス當局にその旨通告してきた。ノセンコ氏はソ連の武装に関する最秘報情はもとより核兵器について秘密を知っている一人としてソ連側では同氏の行方について極度に神経をとがらせているがノセンコ氏はスイスに亡命者として保護を求めたことが明らかとなった。そこでソ連はスイスに對し同氏の即時引渡しを要求すると共にノセンコ氏に保護を與えたことを非難している。

まず一隻を建造

＝カナダが原子力潜水艦を＝

【オタワ】近くオタワ議会で提出される国防白書に詳細に報告されるだろうがカナダ造船所は二隻の原子力潜水艦を建造することはほとんど確定している。この原子力潜水艦は米国のスケップジャック級と同様のもので、航續六万マイル、一隻の建造費六千万弗。二隻とも水中ロケット發射を持たない。カナダはその北極ケン海洋の守りはきわめて貧弱で、現在、カナダの北極海中を自由に泳ぎまわっているのは米国とソ連の原子力潜艦で、そのためにもカナダが速かに原子力潜艦を持つ必要が痛感されている。

失業者減る

【オタワ】労働省および統計局の發表によると今年一月中旬現在におけるカナダ国内の失業者は四十六万六千人と推定され、一年前より七万五千人の減少。失業者の年齢は二十歳から六十四歳まで。

低開發國の援助には ソ連との協力が必要

○…ダグラス・ヒューム英首相は今週オタワを訪れ、ピアソン首相と地中海上の島国サイプレス問題について話し合い、同島の治安維持のため、ネイトーの一国であるカナダは陸軍一千名を派兵してはどうかと提案した。

○…また英首相はトロントに招かれて演説したが、世界問題の解決は西部国家群とソ連が協力して低開發国を援助するか否かにかかっていると述べ、人類の滅亡から救うためには、ソ連も同じく、持てる国家が持たない国家を救ってやらなければならないと強調した。

○…ワシントンに赴いた英首相はジョンソン大統領から『英国はキューバと貿易を中止せよ』と要求されたのに對し『英国は昔からキューバとは交易している。米国こそインドネシア援助を止めて、マレーシア新国家を助長すべきである』と述べた。

オ州予算案

△オンタリオ州のアラン蔵相は今週の議會で赤字豫算案を發表、オ州財政をまかなうためにはあらゆるソースから収入を計らねばならないとし、その方法として病院保険掛金の増額、ガソリン税の増加等を明らかにした。

△病院保険掛金は來る七月一日から獨身月二弗十仙のが三弗二十五仙、家族四弗二十仙のが六弗五十仙に増額される。またガソリン税は十三日から一ギャロンに對し十五仙となり、ディゼル油も同日から二十仙半に増税された。ガソリン・タキスは一ギャロンにつき現行より二仙増税となったわけである。

天皇の外遊はない

【東京時事通信】池田首相は今週の衆院豫算委で戸叶武氏（社）が『國事行爲代行法案』について質したのに對し次のように答えた。（一）天皇がいま海外に行く計畫はない。（二）天皇の海外における戰爭責任の問題は、それほど心配されるようなものではないと考える。

國民的な肥り

不良成績

【オタワ】ジュデー・ラマーシ保健相はオーストリアのインズブルックで行われた冬季五輪大會におけるカナダ選手團の不良成績（ゴールド・メダル一つきり）は各選手の力倆より、カナダ社会を反映したものであると今週会合の席で話した。ラマーシ保健相はカナダにおけるスポーツ施設や訓練は歐州諸国にくらべられないほど貧弱なもので、たとえてみれば北部カナダの片田舎から庭球選手を出して加州でデービス・カップ戦に参加させると同じであるとし、大体カナダ人は『肉体壮健』ということをおろそかにしており、国民的な肥りをなくさねばならないと非難した。

十歳の少女が 女兒を出産

【シカゴ】小學四年生の十歳になる少女が十三日重さ五斤十五オンスの女兒を出産、双方とも健全であると病院では發表している。十歳の少女はシカゴ市では最初であるが、米国での最年少の母は九歳である。シカゴの少女の赤ん坊は産後孤兒院に移されるはず。この赤ん坊の父親は少女と同居していた十六歳の少年である。

カナダ産の玉ネギも 日本で値下り旋風に

○…大根や白菜が『豊作貧乏』で困っているというのに、同じ野菜でも玉ネギは品薄模様とあって輸入玉ネギの今春第一陣が早くも市場に顔をみせはじめた。

○…玉ネギは輸入自由化になって三年目。輸入量は年々ふえて去年はざっと二万二千トンもはいってきたが『ことしは三万トンぐらいになりそう』と、青果会社ではみている。輸入先も台湾産をはじめ、アメリカ、カナダ、オーストラリア、ニュージーランドと廣がり最近ではオランダからも引合いがきているという。

○…だが、最近の野菜の値下りムードには勝てず、一袋（二二・五キロ）千三百圓で輸入したカナダ産が、市場のセリ値はこれを下回る始末。もともと輸入業者が多すぎて販賣競爭は激しく去年の春も輸入しすぎて『暴落』のニガイ經驗をなめただけに、とんだ思惑違いと業者も玉ネギも泣い顔（東京）

宿泊費免税

五輪外人客に

【東京時事通信】自治省は今週、自民黨地方行政部會東京オリンピックに来日する外人客に對する料理飲食等消費税の軽減について話し合った結果、宿泊料とこれに伴う飲食費に限って年七—十二月の半年間、免税とすることを決めた。したがって来日外人客がホテル内で飲食する限り税金はかからないが、外出先での飲食は非課税の對象にはならない。またオリンピックをはさむ六カ月の間に日本に滞在する外国人もすべて免税の對象になる。

カナダ人宣教使 ハイチ引揚げ

【オタワ】西印度洋上の島国ハイチで布教中であったカナダ人宣教使十六名は今週ハイチ政府から『好ましからざる活動』をしたという理由で帰国を命令され、一行十六名はモ市に到着したが、これについてマーチン外相は在加ハイチ代理大使を招致し、カナダ人宣教使がハイチ政府打倒の暗躍をしたという情報を外国外交官に流したことを質すと共に、ハイチ政府の今回とった措置は不正當きわまるものだとした。

▽カナダ共産黨主レスリー・モーリス氏の週給は七十弗この額は晩市が雇っているデッチ掘り人夫の週給八十三弗八十仙よりも安いとモーリス氏は不満である。黨のため著書も出したが、その原稿料もくれないといっている。

Personal Notes Across Canada

Births

TORONTO. — Mr. and Mrs. Ross K. Yanishi (nee Joyce Banno) of Toronto are happy to announce the birth of a son, "Darrell Seiji" on February 1, 1964 at the New Mt. Sinai hospital. Darrell Seiji weighed in at 5 lbs. 3 ozs. A brother for Donna.

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KELOWNA, B.C. — The Rev. and Mrs. K. Imayoshi are happy to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Laura-Lynne, 7 pounds 4 ounces, on February 4, 1964, at the Kelowna General Hospital.

Marriages

KONDO-NISHI

VANCOUVER, B.C. — Miss Yoko Kondo, sister of Toichi Kondo of Greenwood, B.C., and Mr. Akio Nishi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jukichi Nishi of Vancouver, were married on January 25th, 1964 at Holyname Roman Catholic Church in Vancouver. The Father Roberts officiated.

A reception at the W.K. Gardens followed.

Engagements

TORONTO.—Miss Akiko Katsumi, daughter of Mrs. Haru Katsumi of Toronto, and Mr. Tsutomu Shiga, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitsuzo Shiga of Toronto, were engaged on February 1st, 1964. A party took place at the China House.

Obituaries

TAMURA

ROSEMARY, Alta. — Mr. Yasaemon Tamura, 82, passed away on February 3rd, 1964 at Brooks Hospital. Funeral service was held on February 6th at Brooks United Church with the Rev. Iwasa and Rev. Ring officiating. Interment took place at Brooks Cemetery.

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Toronto Japanese Hockey Scores

TORONTO.—Making a strong bid for a play-off berth, Stadium Garage, edged league-leading Yamada Studio 4-3 to climax action in the Toronto Japanese Hockey League last Sunday.

Paced by the outstanding play of Bob Masukawa, the Mechanics moved into fifth place just three points back of Mickey Sato Insurance. Masukawa fired the winning goal and assisted on two others for a productive afternoon. Glen Katsuyama, Roy Umeno and John Fujiwara, with his first goal of the season were the other Stadium scorers.

Art Tani, Ted Kakino and John Kitamura were the Yamada goalgetters. George Wakayama also turned in a strong game for the losers earning two assists.

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Main Auto Body moved past Mickey Sato Insurance into third spot as they belted the Insurancemen 5-2. Dave Ishikawa tallied twice, including the eventual winning goal to lead the Main Auto offense. Gen Hamada, making a bid for his second scoring title, notched a goal and an assist to stay one point back of scoring leader George Shimono of Dufferin. Dave Ono and John Hamada fired the other Main goal while Harold Baba earned two assists.

Lloyd Ono and Terry Nakamura scored for the Insurancemen.

This game had its fireworks when Main's Roy Kobayashi and Sato's Richard Okihiro engaged in a bit of fisticuffs in the last period. Both players received 5-minutes for fighting plus a 10-minute misconduct for their efforts. Okihiro also picked up a 5-minute major for spearing, the incident which started the scuffle. Having picked up a minor earlier in the game Okihiro amassed 22-minutes of penalties during the game.

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In the other contest Dufferin Cleaners broke a three-game losing streak with a 3-2 win over Japan Camera and dropped the Camerashop back into the basement in the process.

Ken Fukumoto, Tom Orida and Ted Suzuki netted goals for the Cleaners and George Shimono earned two assists to hold his slim one-point lead over Gen Hamada for the scoring crown.

Veteran Major Fukumoto tallied both Japan Camera goals as he turned in a strong performance.

Japan pulled goalie Bob Kuba in the final minute of play in favour of a sixth attacker but could not come up with the tying goal.

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TEAM STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts
Yamada Studio	11	3	1	23
Dufferin Cleaners	7	5	3	17
Main Auto Body	6	6	3	15
M. Sato Insurance	6	7	2	14
Stadium Garage	5	9	1	11
Japan Camera Ctr.	4	9	2	10

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GAMES TOMORROW

2 p.m. Dufferin Cleaners vs Main Auto Body

3 p.m. Stadium Garage vs Japan Camera Centre

4 p.m. Yamada Studio vs Mickey Sato Insurance

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LEADING SCORERS

	G	A	Pts
Shimono DC	14	9	23
G. Hamada MA	7	15	22
[illegible] Tanaka MS	7	7	14
Wakayama YS	5	9	14
[illegible] Tani YS	6	7	13
Kakino YS	7	5	12
A. [illegible] DC	6	6	12
[illegible] MS	6	5	11
D. Ono MA	2	9	11
[illegible] Ono MS	7	3	10
[illegible] DC	6	4	10

Dates and Doings

H. Kumano Starts Kids Choral Group At Centre

TORONTO.—A children's choral group is now being organized in Toronto by Mr. Harry Kumano.

All parents of children from 9 to 11 who are interested in learning and singing popular Japanese public school songs known as "Shoka" are requested to get in touch with Mr. Kumano at HO. 5-3221. Lessons will take place at the Japanese Canadian Cultural Centre, 123 Wynford Drive in Don Mills.

Well-known Nisei pianist, Mr. Vernon Hakkaku will be assisting Mr. Kumano.

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Toronto Buddhist Church To Hold Special Services

TORONTO.—The annual Higan service will be observed at the Toronto Buddhist Church on March 22 at 11:00 A.M. The importance of the Six Paramitas will be emphasized.

The Toronto Buddhist Church is also observing the Hana Matsuri, the day of Buddha's birth on April 4 and 5th with Dr. Minoru Kiyoto, professor of Buddhist studies at the University of Wisconsin.

On Saturday, April 4 at 8:00 p.m., a Buddhist lecture will be offered by Dr. Kiyota. The service on Sunday begins at 11:00 a.m.

T.B.C.

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Toronto Dana Chooses 1964 Executive Officers

TORONTO. — At a recent candlelight service, the following members were installed as 1964 executives of the Toronto Dana.

President: Tam Omori, Vice-Presidents: Miyo Nakamura, Asaye Ejima, Recording Secretary: Jean Furukawa, Corresponding Secretary: Terrie Komori, Treasurer: Misao Nishikawa, Welfare: East—Sumi Kobayakawa, West—Betty Sugiman, Bazaar Chairman: Bonnie Higashi, Ass'ts: Matsuyo Kawano, Dorothy Tahara, Social Convenors: Jane Tsuruoka, Peggy Ohara, Harriet Tsubone, Sachi Kawaguchi, Program Chairman: Kazuko Shimizu, Recreation Chairman: Aki Tateishi, Fashion Show Committee; Hisa Baba, Haru Baba, Rosa Teshima, Rosie Nobuto, Religious Chairman: Toyo Hikida.

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Letters To Editor....

Nishimura Answers Mori . . . .

Sir: With all due respect, I would like to take this opportunity to thank lawyer Reginald Mori of the National JCCA for setting out the facts on JCCA participation in student-aid and for criticising me for my lack of "intellectual knowledge." If and when I dare put my thoughts into print again, I hope to improve my articles, to be less deserving of such unnecessary critical attention. Now that Mr. Mori has shown conclusively that so much student-aid is available from this fund and that fund in Ontario, B.C. and Manitoba, I personally shall appreciate a token remittance of $100 or even $10 from any fund.

With respect, my only regret is that I had not been accorded the common courtesy of advance notice so that I was unable to answer his "Open Letter. . ." in the same edition.

Prior to any knowledge of the existence of Mr. Mori's letter, I had the privilege to confer for nearly 6 hours with two gentlemen of the first rank, Mr. Ed Ide, National JCCA President and Mr. George Imai, Toronto JCCA President, and also with Mr. and Mrs. Ace Shirakawa of Toronto JCCA. All of them expressed interest in doing more for student-aid.

The purpose of my original Letter to the Editor (I do not believe in openly directing my comments to a private citizen), was to take issue with some of Dr. M. Sitarr's ideas and to expose the real need for financial assistance by students. I suggested that the JCCA was neglecting this field and that a bursary (or loan) fund be established in such a manner that ALL Japanese-Canadian students attending ANY institution of higher learning could be ELIGIBLE to apply.

With respect I submit that the present form and substance of JCCA participation as illustrated in Mr. Mori's letter shows how grossly inadequate this need is being met. Apart from the puny amount of money available for disbursement, the crux of the matter as I see it, is that it is limited in scope. For example, can a Japanese-Canadian student living in Timbucktoo, Canada who attends the Super Duper Orangutang University, be eligible for a JCCA bursary or loan? I think not!

The local JCCA chapters mentioned in Mr. Mori's letter would be well advised to inform prospective applicants of the funds available and to enlighten the reading public as to what dollar amounts and the number of students they have helped to date. On the other hand, I invite individual students, students' clubs and young peoples' clubs to support or refute through this paper, my contention that a real need exists today for student-aid.

The late American humorist Will Rogers once remarked "All ah know is what ah reads in the papers."

Thank you for your kind attention.

Archie A. Nishimura

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A Loss To All J. C.'s . . . .

The recent death of Mr. Seiji Homma is indeed a deep loss to his community and to all Japanese Canadians.

I did not know Mr. Homma personally, it was through the JCCA during the years of 1947-1948; at the first and second JCCA National conferences that I had the privilege of discussing with him and his colleagues from B.C., the many problems and issues which confronted the Japanese Canadians at that time.

It was at these informal caucas gatherings, and also during the conference sessions that I learned the value of Mr. Homma's presence and realized his deep concern and dedication for the welfare of the Japanese Canadians.

Mr. Homma's untiring work regarding the Crown Timber Issue, his vigorous participation in aiding the Japanese Canadians obtain franchise in B.C., his invaluable contribution and unselfish service to the JCCA, will long be remembered by many of us.

Edward Ide, President

National JCCA

Responsibility. . . .

(Continued from Page One)

the JCCA can do for you, but what can I do for the JCCA?"

Our valiant soldiers in the field have been short-changed, their spirit is willing but their flesh grows weary. They have been stratified in their activities by the cruel shackles of economics—of budgetary restraints. This, if and when the JCCA disappears, it will have disappeared because the community failed to support it.

Take a few cases in point—the dissolution of the Montreal branch several years ago and the decline and organization of the Hamilton branch in recent months. Can responsible citizens in those communities stand idly by to allow these forts to disappear into the annals of history books?

Come, the hour is late, we ride the same boat. Let us pull the oars together to sail the ship of unity toward the noble goal of a better life for all Japanese Canadians. Let us give our time, talent and money, to rally behind, and to blend in with, and to identify ourselves with those who are already taxed to their limit.

Let these educated and aristocratic members of our community who have heretofore been anonymous gratuitous passengers on this continuing crusade, step forward to add their weight behind the oars.

Let the younger generation, our future architects of destiny, spared from the fires of the past, also cast their bread upon the waters.

Each of us, young and old, poor and rich, must decide for ourselves whether to drink from the silver chalice of courage to assume our small share of public responsibility or to wallow in the mire of personal comfort and aggrandizement. Let the chips fall where they may, the history of civilization has shown that progress is a product of those who had the courage to stand up to be counted.

To those who have carried the banner proudly through thick and thin, we salute you in a humble spirit of profound and sincere appreciation...

Cosmopolitan Cuisine

By STELLA ITO

Steamed Chinese Fish

As you may have noted, Chinese cooking goes in for lots of steamed dishes.

One of the more spectacular sights to behold in a Chinese restaurant is the waiter strutting in, carrying a huge platter of magnificent steamed fish. A hushed silence ensues as he sets it in the center of the table. Now, closely watch the ecstatic faces of the diners. The sighs and groans that escape from their drooling lips.

The fish, eyes glistening, mouth curved to a pleasant grin, its flesh pink and plump, is a symbol of sumptuous living. Whatever life afterwards, this is Nirvana! You too can experience such sublime gastronomic delight — with a little bit of work.

STEAMED WHITE FISH

Ingredients:

1 fat white fish
2 cloves garlic
1 tbsp. black soy beans
1 tbsp. lemon juice
2 tbsp. sho,
½ tsp. Ajinomoto
1 tsp. sugar
2 tbsp. green onions, chopped
salt

Methhod:

Clean and rinse fish thoroughly. Drain well and rub some salt inside. Lay it on its side on a large dish or platter.

Soak black soy beans (if using dry) and pound together with garlic. Add seasonings and green onion. Mix well.

Spread this paste evenly over fish.

Carefully place the platter with fish on a rack in large pan. Dutch oven will do fine.

Put enough water in bottom of pan. Cover tightly and steam 20 minutes.

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STEAMED FISH PEKING

Ingredients:

1 plump seabass
2 slices fresh ginger, chopped fine
2 cloves garlic, sliced into 4 pieces
1 tbsp. sherry wine
½ tsp. Ajinomoto
1 tbsp. black beans (if using dry, soak first)
1 tbsp. shoyu
1 scallion, chopped fine
salt and salad oil

Method:

Clean, wash and drain fish thoroughly. Rub inside with little salt and salad oil.

Lay fish on plate that would fit inside a steaming pan.

Sprinkle wine, shoyu, Ajinomoto, garlic, chopped ginger, scallion and black beans on top.

Put water in pan, cover tightly and steam for 30 minutes.

Be very careful when removing the plate from the pot. It will be hot and slippery and the fish may try to slip away. Best to let the steam fish subside.

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